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VICTORY FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS WON MAINLY BY THE WOMEN

It is difficult to appreciate the magnitude of the victory won by Rowlett Paine, candidate for mayor; his associates on the Citizens' ticket for commissioners, and T. G. Scarbrough, candidate for assessor.

Some of the things they had to fight were

The city administration A corrupt police force

The election commissioners

The officers, judges and clerks of election

The divekeepers The bootleggers

The white and black prostitutes

Fake instruction cards

Repeaters

Arrayed against this combination was a majority of the splendid manhood and womanhood of Memphis. None of the candidates on the Citizens' ticket had ever been

in politics before.

They made a clean fight, and the law-abiding voters, white and black, gave them the splendid victory that they so richly

The News Scimitar contributed what it could to the success of the candidates, and if it had any part in influencing the result of the election it is satisfied with having done its duty as a public journal Because the thieves could not steal enough votes to change

the result of the election is no reason why the criminal court should not take cognizance of the crime. This is a good time to set an example that will put to rest

any fear of future election fraud. It should not be possible for men of the stripe of Diggs Nolan to give a "shot" of dope to the derelicts he controls and send them to the polls to offset the votes of the splendid women who went to the polls with a prayer on their lips that their ballot might be sanctified to the good of the city and make it a decent

place to rear their children; The News Scimitar has for Mr. Williams and his associates, who were defeated, the kindliest feeling. There was nothing personal in our opposition to Mr. Williams. We repeat what we said during the campaign, that Mr. Williams is a pleasant and an affable gentleman.

He owes his defeat mainly to the crowd that lined up with him and made themselves, instead of him, the dominant issue in the campaign.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

In the death of Ella Wheeler Wilcox this country has lost one of its most remarkable women

A country girl, born and reared in poverty that approximated squalor, she fought and won her way to competence, comfort and independence.

As her weapon she chose the pen. She first shocked the country, then entertained and instructed it. Her first considerable effort was her "Poems of Passion," a small volume that caused her to be talked about, and not always in a complimentary way. Truth to tell, the passion was chiefly in the title. The lines contained nothing suggestive or laseivious, and were remarkable chiefly because written by a young girl,

In her autobiography she tells that the first money she received was used to put new shingles on her humble home. The roof leaked every time it rained, making it necessary to move the furniture here and there to find a dry spot.

She soon developed, and her writings were in demand by the better class of magazines. She became serious and philosophical, and whatever she wrote had "meat" in it.

Marrying young, she lost her first and only child, which was a terrible blow to her. She surrendered the body to the earth, but tried to cling to the spirit, and in this way was drawn into the

To establish communication with her offspring in the other world she investigated spiritualism. This was during its early days, when there was much fraud and charlatanism practiced by professional mediums over the country, who brought spiritualism

Nowadays the leading scientists and thinkers of the world are giving the study serious consideration, and some have become

In her maturer years she wrote on all kinds of subjects, puting into her lines her own personality. She was never what is called scholarly, and while she gave expression to radical and strange ideas now and then, she did so in a manner that appealed to the average reader, and for years before the end came she had as many readers as any writer of her day.

She wrote down to the level of her clientele, and never at tempted to soar above it. Her writings were syndicated and appeared in hundreds of daily newspapers simultaneously. This made her name a household word, and exalted her to an eminence that it is the fortune of few writers to reach. She disappointed her early critics, who, because of her first volume, expected her to develop into a modern Messalina. Instead, her life was most exemplary, a loyal and prudent wife, a factor in every movement that was for the good and uplift of humanity. By her advice and counsel she helped many thousands through her public writings and private correspondence.

She traveled much and knew the world better than most people, and wherever she went she made friends and found admirers. She was an indefatigable worker, and her rewards were gener-

She left the world better than she found it, and hence her life was a success from both a moral and financial point of view.

She was a great friend of the late Walter Malone, who regarded her as one of the great minds of her day, and a woman

Moralists may say that she committed grievous errors in the beginning of her career, but these were not as numerous nor as flagitious as many people think, nor as the record which she has left behind her justifies.

great, good woman, the world that has enjoyed her and which has been benefited by her will sadly miss her, and will unite in the prayerful hope that the world to which she has been called will be as beautiful and as happy as the world of her dreams and aspirations while with us.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs

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AND THE BRD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 7TH, 8TH. 9TH, 10TH, 11TH AND 12TH AND THE SECOND AFTER YOU SPEND THE NIGHT IN ONE OF FIRST NIGHT OF YOUR THOSE SMALL TOWN HOTEL BEDS WITH VACATION IN THE UPPER IN A HARD BUNK IN A POORLY VENTILATED
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OF A LAKE IN THE
WILDERNESS, LISTENING TO THE FROGS
CROAKING AND BERTH OF A HOT STUFFY SLEEPER ON THE WAY TO A HOLE IN THE CENTER MOSQUITOS SINGING Mount -AND THEN AT LAST WHEN YOU GET BACK HOME AND ROLL AND THE 14TH IN THE AND THE 13TH BACK IN IN BETWEEN THE WHITE CLEAN SHEETS OF YOUR OWN THE SMALL TOWN HOTEL UPPER BERTH AGAIN ON THE WAY HOME COMFY LITTLE OLD BEDDO 0H-H-H- BOY !! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND GLOR - RIOUS FEELIN'? 18.00 TA TATA TYA BR1665/

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

To the News Scimitar:

In behalf of those who, perforce, use the street cars for the purpose of returning to their humble domiciles after the toil of the day, I beg you to give this provate consistent.

The ladies, God bless 'em, are inveterate shoppers, as we all knew. But why—Oh, why—ladies, can you not arrange your shopping so that you will not 'lam' the cars with your bundles, packages, children, etc., occupying the seat that you and your bundles, packages, children, etc., occupying the seat that you and your bundles, packages, children, etc., occupying the seat that you and your bundles, packages, children, etc., occupying the seat that you and your bundles, packages, children, etc., use at the your day, and with pleasure. But it is a much mooted question in my mind as to whether the same courtesy should be extended to their bundles, packages, tall, while on an overcrowded public extended to their bundles, packages, tall, and no overcrowded public extended to their bundles, packages, tall, while on an overcrowded public son weak there is a much mooted question in my mind as to whether the same courtesy should be extended to their bundles, packages, tall, while on an overcrowded public extended to their bundles, packages, tall, and my provided the conveyance under conditious previously mentioned.

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The packages of them to extend every courtesy to a lady, and with pleasure. But it is a much mooted question in my mind as to whether the same courtesy should be extended to their bundles, packages, tall, while on an overcrowded public on the provision of the assorted "ware the provision of the indeterminate waistline." who received them in sullen silence

mentioned.

I believe a person is sufficiently punished in being compelled to use some of the "Juggernauta" which integt this fair city and which go "buck jumping" over the streaks of rust through our suburbs without, also, being compelled over the streaks of rust through our suburbs without, also, being compelled to stand on his tip-toes, grimly grasping a leathern loop to keep his false teeth from being precipitated to the plunging fleor of the vehicle or having his spine dislocated.

To further impress upon the ladies the inconsistency of their shopping methods and the importance of starting home before the rush hour in the evening. I will relate an actual occurrence of a few evenings ago,

home before the rush hour in the evening. I will relate an actual occurrence of a few evenings ago,
A large crowd of luckless toilers—myself included—was waiting to hoard a Forest Hill car. Thickly, very thickly, interspersed among the crowd were late shoppers. Very noticeable and the most persistent "shover." was a very large and enthusiastic lady who seemed determined to be the first to enter the car, regardless of conditions or consequences. She was burdened with a decidedly surplus amount of adipose tissue, also numerous bundles, boxes, packages and other impedimenta.

Success crowned her efforts insofar as being in the front ranks when the car came to a step. The doors were thrown epen and the afore-mentioned lady placed a substantial Triby on the lower step and made a victous lunge forward in order to negotiate the second step. As mentioned before, she was a very large lady, latitudinally. We in the year waited in breathless suspense and some alight trustion. The first heave proving unsuccessful, she braced herself and grasping more firmly in her arms her recent purchases and something like U-h-h Uh faccent on the second sylliable) made a lunge even more victous than the previous one and—lammed! I am prone to admit that the situation gave me a much broader view of womankind that I ever had before. The jamming process proved disastrous. The force used by the thick

The jamming process proved disas-rous. The force used by the thick arty, gaused her to loose her grasp

the crowded cars before the control of their unfortunate sister, whom ence of their unfortunate sister, whom I have made the subject of this narrative, and assuring them that not the slightest animosity engenered the foregong—on the contrary, extreme—solid-tude for their future welfare is the sole motive. Very respectfully.

A. LEAGUE. ***************

article as it came within range of our vision.

Those of the male persuasion, less modest than myself, assisted in taking up a collection of the assorted "ware and courteously restoring them to "she of the indeterminate waistline," who received them in sullen silence and proceeded to store the underwear in the various nieces of hardware, atili defiantly blocking the entrance to the car until she had completed the operation.

Having depicted this horrible catastrophe in all its harrowing details, and assuring the ladies that, although they may be thin ladies or even neutral, a similar dire calamity might castly befall them if they persiat in waiting for the crowded cars in the evening, and hoping they will profit by the experience of their unfortunate sister, whom

JONES WANTS TO SHOUT FOR JOY

To The News Scimitar

Thanks to the "dozen" who gave un
the ticket, to the unterrified, newly enfranchised women voters, to the determined Christian suburban voters, to
the untiring efforts of the Citizens
ticket workers and to The News Scimtar, Memphis has crowned herself with
inexplicable glory, "Redeemed." This
is the proudest day in the history of
Memphis, Her enemies will embrace
her in her new juster and loveliness.

Have had a pain in my back (truth)
all the week but I never am going to be
sick any more.

We have done the enemy a great faver and I want to call a meeting of
every citizen in Memphis (enemy, too)
to help me shout.

Not drunk, but infinitely happy.

J. H. JONES.

WORTH CONSIDERING.

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Processing person.

General St.

There is always something to be thankful for. Nobody has started discussion of the tariff for some time past

THE H-C-L OF IT.

am in love with Isabel. For Isabel is a belle Of beauty and of charm unteld. care not whither with her, But without her I must wither; So, with my gains of many a year. Full of young (and foolish) hope And not without some fear, I bought a ring.

And offered it to Isabel. "What, this?" she chid With scornful tongue quite out tune

This accidental chip? Say, kid, So I can lamp it right Why, you poor thing!

With lamb chops 40 cents a bite, And Russian sable doubling over night

You can't support a wife— Not on Your life! Now roll along, sweet shriveled In vain my ring, in vain my zeal; She stayed stone deaf to my appeal.

And Isabel is still a belle Without a ring. Poor me! I can't be with or with-Poor me!

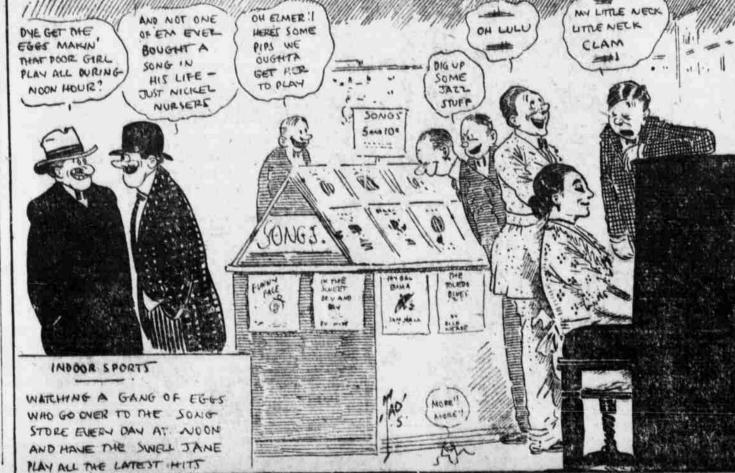
And I know I shall wither without My Isabel!

-A. Alexander Thomas.

BAR LOANS TILL WORLD DISARMS. Dear Roy-I showed this headline to a saloon keeper, but he fused to lend me \$2.-B. H. A.

An advertisement in a shoe store on Fulton street, Brooklyn, reads like this: "Hully Gee! Only One Dollar."

The sign was placed in a basket of slippers.



Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman of 10 and for the last five years have kept company with different young men. Usually I go with someone else. I don't care much for anyone after once or twice being with him. Usually I just hate him. I can not account for this.

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I have pictured to myself the kind of man that I should want and none of my gentlemen acquaintances have lived up to my expectations. Recently I met a young man who is exactly the opposite to my dream man and I find that instead of hating him I like him. Do you believe that I will meet this dream man or should I be satisfied with the friend I like now?

DREAMER.

Be satisfied with realities. Look for good in your friends and you will be more apt to like them. You have faults as well as the young men and probably do not satisfy them any more than they do you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went with a girl for six months. About five months ago she got angry at me, and I do not know what she is angry about. I have asked her twice to go nomewhere, but she always refuses when I phone and ask her. Should I write her and apologize?

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Do not write and apologize, because you have done nothing that calls for an apology. The girl enjoys comeone clae more and is trying to make you understand. You will be happier if you find another girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy 19 years old. About five years ago I met a siri two years my junior, whom at once I sreatly admired. After being thrown in contact with her at solicel for about three years I fairly worshiped her, but whan I finally gained enough focurage to tell her how much I cared I found she already knew, and that she only thought of me as a real, true friend. Which part, I must confess, she always played with me. About two months age I was with her and we quarreled. Since then she has gone away to school, and although I have received two notes from her asking me to write. I have not done so. Please tell me frankly what I should do.

Of course I don't know what the misunderstanding between you two was about, but I would write. In the first place, it's only polite to answer when a lady writes, and than didn't she apologize for her part in the "fuss" in one or both of her letters? I think it would be nies if you would remain friendly, because both of you have several years to look sround before you settle down. Write and stay friendly. It's best.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I wrote a poem and sent it to a certain company for free examination. Later on I was told that I should have gotten a copyright. Did I do wrong? If so, where carri get one? How can I get it and how much will it cost?

Yes, you did wrong. You should have sent it to a reliable magazine and attempted to make a sale. Simply inclose it in envelope with a short note. Write to the United States patent office, copyright, division. Washington, D. C., inclesing poem.

classes are about the only gifts a young girl should tender a boy.

Dear Mrg. Thompson—I am a girl of it years of age and I weigh 125 pounds. Am I too young to ge with the bays? If not, how often should I accept their company. Recontly I went with a boy friend who is is. We got mad at each other and said very hard things, Lately, though, we have made up. He asks me to allow him the privilege of calling again. Shall I? Am I too young to marry? My hair is golden. How should I arrange it? My complexing is light and my eves blue. What colors should I wear?

You should meet certainly set marry yet. If your quarrel with the boy was over a trivial matter, go with him again, if you care to. Should it, however, have been the result of something serious carefully sonsider his apploay before deciding. Black, dark blue, very dark green and crimson are your colors. Heware of white, light pink, delicate blue and lavender. Arrange your hair simply, drawn back from the ferenead, puffed slightly over the ears and coiled low on the neak.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Please tell me if there is any harm in winking at the boys, and what it moans. Also I am in leve with a boy my parents don't like. He is unschievous, but I love him dearly. What shall I do. I'm I?

Tes, there is harm in winking. Besides it is had manners. It outil mean several things—that you were gay for one thing. I wouldn't jaduige in winking sver, nor would I sountenance it in others. As for the boy, it is best to listen to one's parents. They have lived Jonger and learned much. Probably they think the boy none too steady. I agree with them, if he is the winking kind. Think matters, over carefully and see if your parents aren't right in their opinion.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a your girl 18 years old and have dark brew hair and eyes. Also a dark complexion What colors should I wear? I am fit feet and five inches tall and weigh I pounds. Is that about right for me Please tell me how to radice a doub chin? Also am I too young to marry

Dark red, midnight blue and gray would beat become you. White would be very bad, also all light colors. You helpfut is just about right and massaging with cold cream will be good for the chin. Begin by helding your head toward the back of the neck and stroking the chin with both hands from the center of throat toward the cars. Also a good head exercise will improve chin. Slowly roll your head completely nround the neck several times before retiring. Yes, you are old enough to mastry.

Bear Mrs. Thompson—Recently a boy wrate me he was coming to see me Sunday. He didn't come. We correspond, should I write and ask him why he didn't get over Sunday? A. Y. It depends upon whether you have knewn him long and if you think an accident of some kind prevented his coming. I believe I would wait until I heard from him.

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